

The Orange and Blue



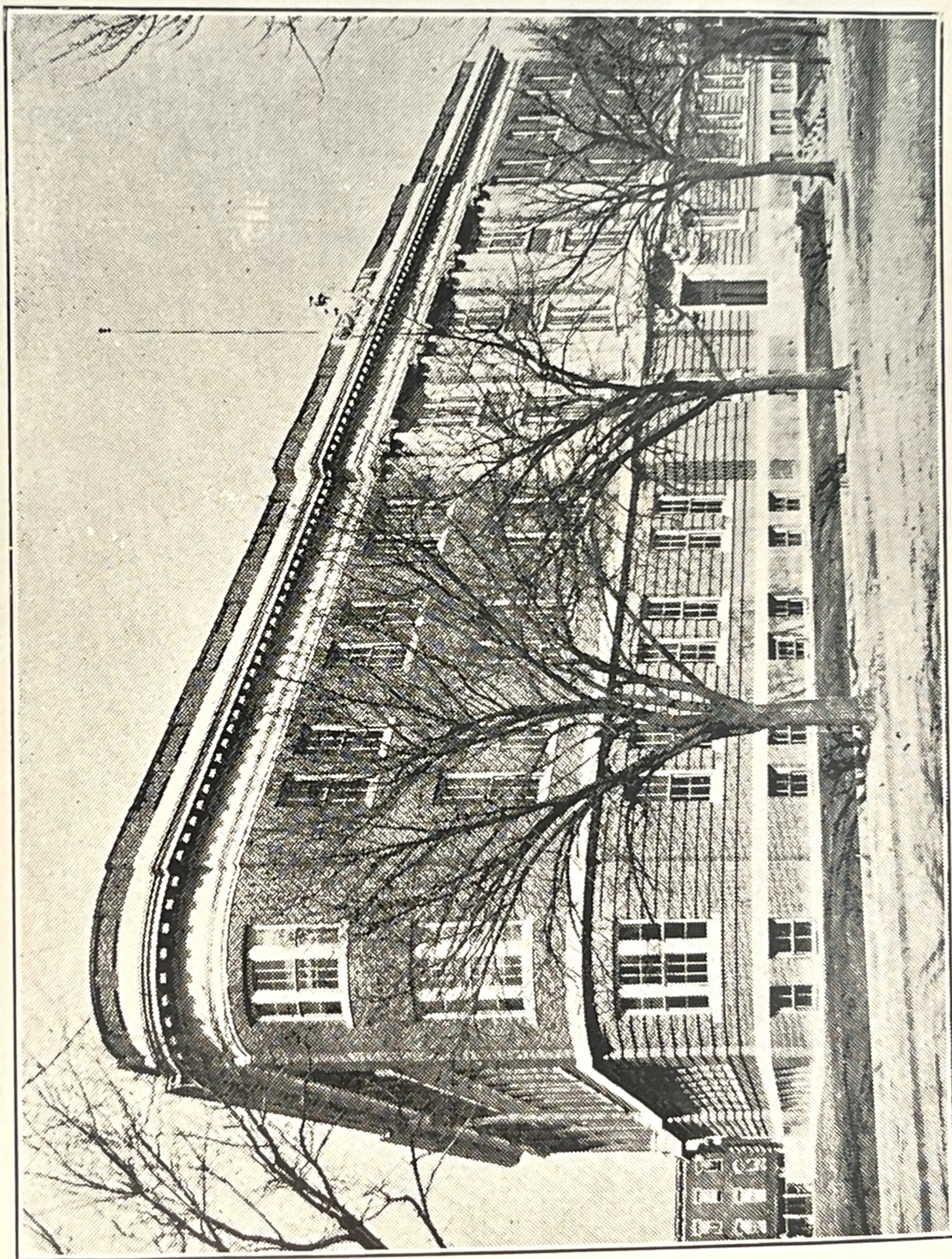
Business
High School

Charles Sumner School
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The Orange and Blue

The Annual of the Business High School

To
The Previous Editors
of
The Balance Sheet
In Recognition of Their Efforts
and
In Congratulation upon Their Success
in
The Establishment and Maintenance
of
Our Paper on a High Plane of Excellence
This Volume is Dedicated
by
The Present Staff
Business High School
Washington, D. C.
June, 1907



THE BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL.
Ninth and Eighth, Rhode Island Avenue and R St., N. W.
(Occupied January 2, 1906)

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The Balance Sheet

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Fourth Sergeant, '06-'07



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The Balance Sheet Staff

We bring you the Orange and Blue
And strive our very best to please,
With stories, notes, and pleasant jokes,
Scattered widely through its leaves.

Mr. Ballard is the editor,
And though his face is wreathed in smiles,
Sometimes in the work of the paper
He passes through many trials.

Mr. Miller writes athletic notes
To give us just a hint,
Of how boys play baseball,
And even how they sprint.

Exchanges Miss Dunnington writes,
With very great skill and tact,
For in her work she always gives
Many an interesting fact.

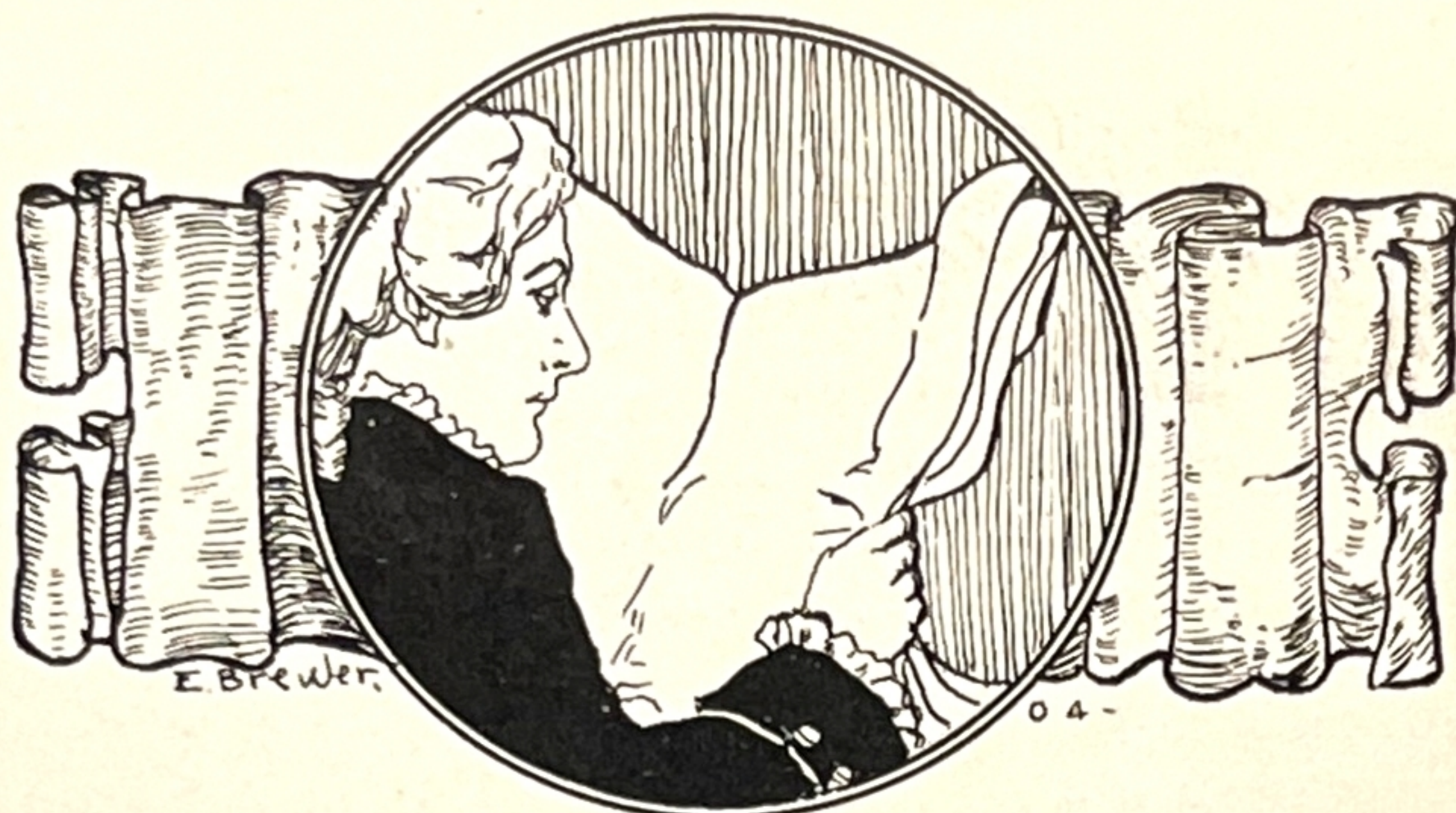
Miss Dieterich has the local notes
About Jimmy, Johnny, and Sue;
Don't be cross if the book comes out
And the joke seems to be on you.

The school notes, too, always please us,
Because Miss Leonard tries to show
That the news herein inserted
Contains the facts we ought to know.

Miss Simons's the literary part,
And she finds a story or two
With very daring schemes and plots,
To please both me and you.

If this small book fails to please you,
And you do not know what to do,
Just take your trouble to the editor,
And he will fix it up for you.

—Katharine Kelly, '07



High School Journalism



HIGH SCHOOL Journalism is a subject which will appear exceedingly uninteresting to some, yet others will be anxious to know how the Washington school paper originated, when it originated, and who the originators were. Perhaps it will appear more interesting if I tell you that one of the members of our Faculty was concerned in its birth.

It was not until the Central High School became the home of students who had received their diplomas from the grammar schools that high school journalism came into true existence. Late one spring the first sample of a high school paper, the *Journal*, as it was called, made its appearance.

The next school term the first *Review* was published. Mr. E. A. Paul, then principal of the school, called four students into his office one day and informed them that they were to have a high school paper. A meeting was then called and the editor-in-chief, Gideon Allen Lyon, Jr., was left to effect the organization of a staff which was to publish the first real newspaper of the Washington schools.

The organization was commenced immediately. Associate editors for each year were appointed. They were: Clement Dieterich and Elizabeth C. Shipman, for the third year; Ralph R. Upton and Frances E. Throckmorton, for the second year, and F. E. Grafton and Miss A. Odell (appointed somewhat later), for the first year.

In spite of the mistakes and disapprovals of certain articles by the Faculty, the *Review*, on the whole, was a great success. It not

only proved that high school journalism was possible, but it opened the way for other papers. Since that time the other four high school papers, *The Balance Sheet*, *Easterner*, *Westerner*, and *Hand and Mind* have made their appearance in the order named.

Still, some may question the value of a paper to a high school. "What is the use of spending so much time and trouble in such a trifling thing?" they may ask. Think a moment. What would be the result if the paper were taken away from one of the schools? The student would be unable to keep in touch with the current events at the school. He would be unprepared to say with certainty whether or not a particular event happened. Besides, the paper is not merely a pleasure for the students, nor yet alone to advertise the school from north to south and from east to west, as it does, but to give training in newspaper work, which becomes a valuable asset for the boys and girls of the staff when they leave the school for their lifework. This point becomes self-evident when we see Birch and Pullman rising to high positions in the offices of our local newspapers, and Arthur Newmeyer and Marx becoming strong factors in the advertising departments of the *Times* and the *Post*.

So here's to the high school journals,
May they live long and prosper!
Especially, the *Balance Sheet*!

EMORY LESTER BALLARD, '07.

To the Teachers of the B. H. S.

We'll think of thee when our school days go,
And the birds return and the gulls sail low;
We'll think of thee when the cool winds blow,
And the snowstorms in their whiteness glow.

We'll think of the way you entered so sweet,
And commanded us to "Come and take this seat;"
We'll think of the way you use to mention
"I want your undivided attention."

We'll think of the hours we stayed after school,
And sat in misery on a broken stool,
We'll think of the lessons on us you *did* pack,
And hope and pray that you'll never
Come back.

The Calendar 1906-07

- SEPT. 17—Opening of School.
18—Arrangement of Sections.
- OCT. 9—Professor Taichiro Honjo's visit to the School.
10—Mr. Davis' talk on Education.
15—Erection of Statues won in *Star Contest*.
16—The first issue of the *Balance Sheet*.
- NOV. 16—Basket-ball, O¹ vs. E².
19—School assembled to meet Dr. Chancellor.
22—Entertainment of the Alumni Association.
25—The second issue of the *Balance Sheet*.
29—The beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday.
- DEC. 3—School re-opens after the holidays.
21—School is entertained, Kinder Symphony.
21—Third issue of *Balance Sheet*.
21—The beginning of the Christmas Holidays.
26—Company G's Dance.
- JAN. 2—School re-opens after Holidays.
4—Combined track and baseball meeting.
12—Company E's Dance.
14—Sword drill in the Gymnasium.
17—Dr. Winship, of Boston, addresses the School.
24—The Faculty gives the Alumni Association a reception.
25—The fourth issue of the *Balance Sheet*.
- FEB. 4—The end of the first semester.
5—Basket-ball, Business vs. Western.
12—Basket-ball, Business vs. Western.
12—Alumni Association entertainment.
15—Basket-ball, Business vs. Eastern.
16—Basket-ball, Business vs. Vespers.
19—The annual Luncheon.
20—Basket-ball, Business vs. Technical.
21—Basket-ball, Business vs. Western.
21—George Washington's Birthday Exercises.
26—Final Basket-ball game at the Y. M. C. A. Business victorious over Western, wins the championship of the high schools.
27—The fifth issue of the *Balance Sheet*.
- MAR. 16—Business vs. "Georgetown Preps."
25—Sixth issue of the *Balance Sheet*.
28—Beginning of Easter Holidays.
- APRIL 9—The Alumni Association's Banquet.
26—Baseball, Business vs. Western.
27—The seventh edition of the *Balance Sheet*.
- MAY 3—Baseball, Business vs. Central.
7—Baseball, Business vs. Eastern.
14—Baseball, Business vs. Technical.
15—The annual Sham Battle.
17—Professor Bliss explains Wireless Telegraphy.
18—Business baseball team defeats Central, 8 to 3.
18—The All-High School baseball game between the Students and the Faculty.
21-22—The Competitive Drill.
30—Decoration Day.
- JUNE 14—Class Night Exercises.
14—School closes.
18—Annual Commencement.
- SEPT. 23—School opens after vacation.

M. M. YOUNGER, '08.

Commissioned Officers



BOLITHA JAMES LAWS
Captain, Company E



NEILL WINTHROP DUMONT
Captain, Company G

Photos on this page by Harris-Ewing



DAVID AIKEN HART
First Lieutenant, Co. E



JOHN G. LERCH
Second Lieutenant, Co. E



WILLIAM JOSEPH WEBER
Adjutant, Second Battalion



C. E. HAMANN
First Lieutenant, Co. G



WILLIAM TRACY JOHNSTON
Second Lieutenant, Co. G

Photos on this page by Harris-Ewing

Roster of the Business Companies

Company E

CAPTAIN—BOLITHA J. LAWS

FIRST LIEUTENANT—D. J. Hart

SECOND LIEUTENANT—J. G. Lerch

SERGEANTS—First, J. W. Burrows; second, E. F. Davis; third, J. Sharpless; fourth, E. L. Ballard, fifth, J. C. Eckhardt.

CORPORALS—U. Davis, R. Dunn, R. Hunter, R. Janson, T. Van Horn.

PRIVATES—R. Akers, C. Baker, A. Berman, D. Bornet, L. Butt, J. Brooks, C. Davis, J. Dellett, W. Donohue, J. Dulin, W. Dunn, J. Eiseman, E. Ertter, J. Ertter, E. Flather, G. Furmage, H. Hall, B. Harlan, H. Harbour, H. Hennig, B. Henry, H. Haight, C. Johnson, A. Kause, E. Kayhoe, B. Kraftofer, J. Keane, H. Lichtenstein, F. McCarthy, A. Mayer, E. McKay, M. Nordlinger, W. Paul, H. Quinter, T. Talbert, L. Waters, J. Williams, F. Hunter.

Company G

CAPTAIN—NEILL W. DUMONT

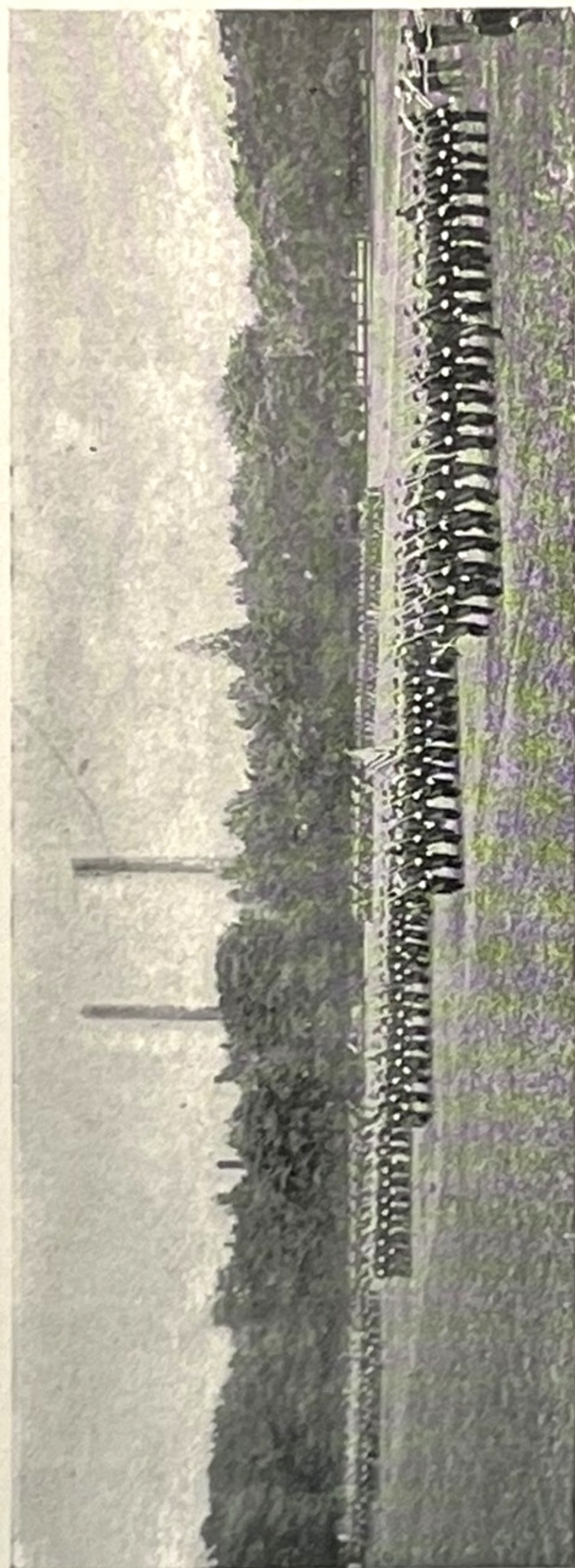
FIRST LIEUTENANT—C. E. Hamann

SECOND LIEUTENANT—W. T. Johnston

SERGEANTS—First, Joseph W. Spransy; second, J. C. Naughten; third, B. L. Brooke, fourth, C. E. Gordon; fifth, J. F. Brown.

CORPORALS—M. A. Downes, W. E. Monroe, Howard Schladt, H. B. Shephard, Myer Davis.

PRIVATES—A. Barnhart, M. Bornheim, J. Crown, M. Davis, S. H. Duckett, F. E. Early, W. D. Gray, R. F. Hicks, J. H. Hinwood, G. C. Howard, D. Howell, W. S. Hullfish, E. R. Keenan, J. McKeever, J. F. Kelley, R. Lamar, R. L. Mahoney, W. Patchell, LeR. Phillips, W. C. Rathbone, La F. Raymond, M. E. Sands, J. Taylor, C. A. Welcher, R. J. Woodward, A. Van Vleck, H. E. Young, H. R. Lovelless, O. W. King, H. Honey, H. P. Roberts, M. L. Heap, W. W. Marlow, H. H. Bosley, B. Ashby.



View of the Last Year's Regimental Drill

The Requisites of a Good Soldier



The Competitive Drill is at last at hand, and with it the steady, enthusiastic drills, and the great expectation of landing the flag, but this expectation can never be accomplished, unless, during the year, the cadets have listened attentively to the criticisms and advice of their officers and have profited by them and acquired every requisite of a good soldier.

The first requisite in the making of a good soldier is steadiness. The cadet should look straight to the front and attend to his own duties. He should not look to the right nor left to see whether the man next to him is standing properly, holding his gun correctly, or has his belt on right; his duty and

business are in no other direction than toward the man immediately in front of him. He should fix his eyes on the coat collar of the man in front of him, and keep them there as long as he is drilling. The cadet should also have his body in such a condition and his muscles so far under his control that he will not, at the preparatory command, fall over in his eagerness to execute the movement. He should always be on the alert for the commands, and also ready to execute them with vim and snap, but not to such an extent as to fall all over himself and thus confuse the other cadets and make the officer reprimand him for his unsteadiness.

He should next be able to execute each movement with ease and snap, and not as though it took all his strength to move his body. If the cadet will start from the first of the year to execute each movement with snap, he will, at the end of the year, when he goes on the drill field, be able to go through the drill with the utmost ease and without getting anxious as to whether he will do the movements properly and put snap into them; for he will have become so used to the habit of doing the movements correctly that it has become a part of himself, the same as one would walk, talk, or eat. Although steadiness is one of the great essentials of one's drills, it is by no means the only one. One which is very important, almost as much so as steadiness, is the promptness and readiness with which

to obey the order of the officers. If an officer tells the cadet to march straight to the front, and there happens to be a puddle of water in his way, he is not to walk around it, but to go straight through it, mud and all, and, after having done so, he is not to grumble and act sulky because he has gotten his feet wet, or his trousers a little dirty. He is not the only one who has to go through the water, nor does the officer in command do it just to spite that one cadet; for, in some instances, it is impossible to get the company from one movement to another without some of the cadets having to go through the water. Then, too, the cadet has one thing to console him and that is that the officer giving the command has to go through the same thing, for no officer is supposed to take his company or command where he would not go himself.

Another essential of a good soldier is that he control himself while he is drilling and not laugh or even smile at a mistake of one of his fellow-cadets or a blunder of one of the officers; for in doing so he will lead the others to do the same thing and it will end in the utmost confusion in the ranks and cause much trouble to the officers in regaining order. Moreover, it is best to keep in mind the old maxim, "He who laughs best, laughs last," for if he laughs at a mere trifle he is almost sure in the end to commit a blunder which is ten times more ridiculous and more worthy of a laugh than the one that the other cadet committed. The last, but not least, of the requisites of a good soldier are politeness and courtesy to his superiors and his fellow soldiers. In the organization the cadet is thrown with the different classes of fellows, and by mingling with them and seeing their example of politeness and courtesy he does not want to be excluded from their company by holding himself away and not following their example, and so he takes upon himself the same manner of politeness as his comrades. There is another reason for his being polite and courteous, and that is that at some time he expects to get some office of responsibility and authority, and he will feel as though he deserved a polite or courteous recognition from those under him if he gave it while he was on their level.

These are a few of the requisites of a good soldier, and if a captain takes on the drill field a company which is composed of cadets, all of whom have reached the highest point in each of these, he will, without doubt and most deservedly, carry off, with the highest of honors, the pennant which every cadet in the city of Washington would feel proud to have helped to win.

WILLIAM WEBER, '07, *Adjutant, Second Battalion.*

To the Companies

Three cheers for the Business Companies!
Three cheers for the Captains, too!
Three cheers for the boys who work so hard,
Three cheers for the Orange and Blue!

They drill on Mondays and Thursdays,
And stick to their work so true,
For we all expect and hope we'll get,
The flag for the Orange and Blue.

But never mind if we don't succeed,
Better times are coming bye and bye,
When the companies that drill for the Orange and Blue,
Will win the flag for the "Business High."

—K. M. K., '07

(Tune—"Bill Simmons")

Mister, let me tell you we're the Business boys,
Trying to win the drill;
We're going to compete with the companies,
In order to show our skill.
And if we shouldn't happen to win the flag,
Of course we'll have to wait;
That we may give the boys of Business High
A chance in nineteen-eight.

—K. M. K., '07

Rah So La

Rah! So! La! Rah! So! La!
Wy! O! Wy! O! Wy! O! Wah!
We! Wah! Business!

What Some of Our Neighbors Are Doing in the Military Line



THE colleges around us are chiefly military colleges and are considered by some stronger in military tactics than our schools. If this is so, it seems natural for the reason that they are upon military discipline practically all of the time during and after school hours. A member of such a military school says that we are not proficient in military tactics because we do not undergo guard duty, as they do every night and often during the daytime, but guard duty to our minds is not everything, and, as the buildings are not open at nights, there is no need of guard duty for the High School Cadets.

But the main difference between the schools of the District of Columbia and the neighboring schools in military life is that the company drills here consist chiefly of closed order, whereas in the other schools the drill is of open order. The open order drills consist of the study of attack and defense of an army, and the closed order consists of the foot maneuvers, which the High School boys do upon the Competitive Drill Field.

Now, for instance, we may look upon the Maryland Agricultural School and see that they practise the military tactics in open order much more extensively than they do in closed order. And they have guard duty. They, without a doubt, drill splendidly in this line, but what can they do in company closed order drill? About as well as we can do in open order drill.

If we take other colleges, such as the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, or St. John's College, of Annapolis, we will find them drilling in a similar way. This military life is good, but we think that a little more attention to closed order and a little less to open order on the part of our neighboring colleges, and just the reverse on our part, would place all such schools on a higher military standard.

Now, do not form the idea that the High School Cadets do not have any open order, or that the other schools have no closed order, nor that any of them are deficient in either line, but the mere fact that one organization deals in one extreme and the other in the reverse, is the essential difference between the two.

B. J. LAWS, '07,
Captain, Co. E.

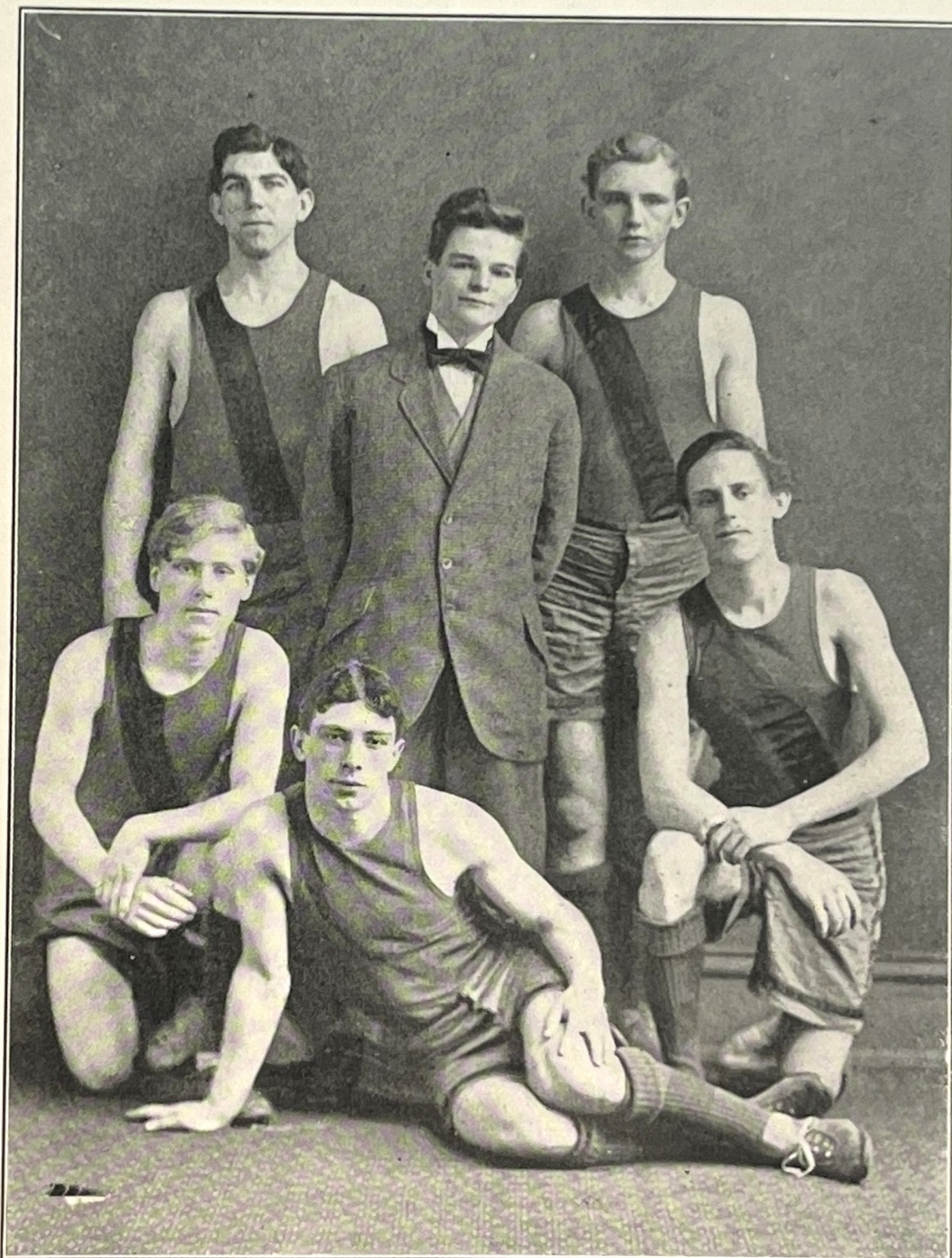


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BASKET-BALL TEAM, 1906-'07

Powell
Martin

Boernstein
Zanelli

Hubard
Keenan

Basket-ball



ALREADY the advantages which our new home offers to us are beginning to emphasize a change in the efficiency of our students. Not only is this fact noticeable in the scholarship department, but in military and athletic fields we find our representatives doing better work.

The modern gymnasium of our new school has been the direct cause for this improvement in the development of our young athletes, and is also responsible for the organization of a basket-ball team at the Business High School.

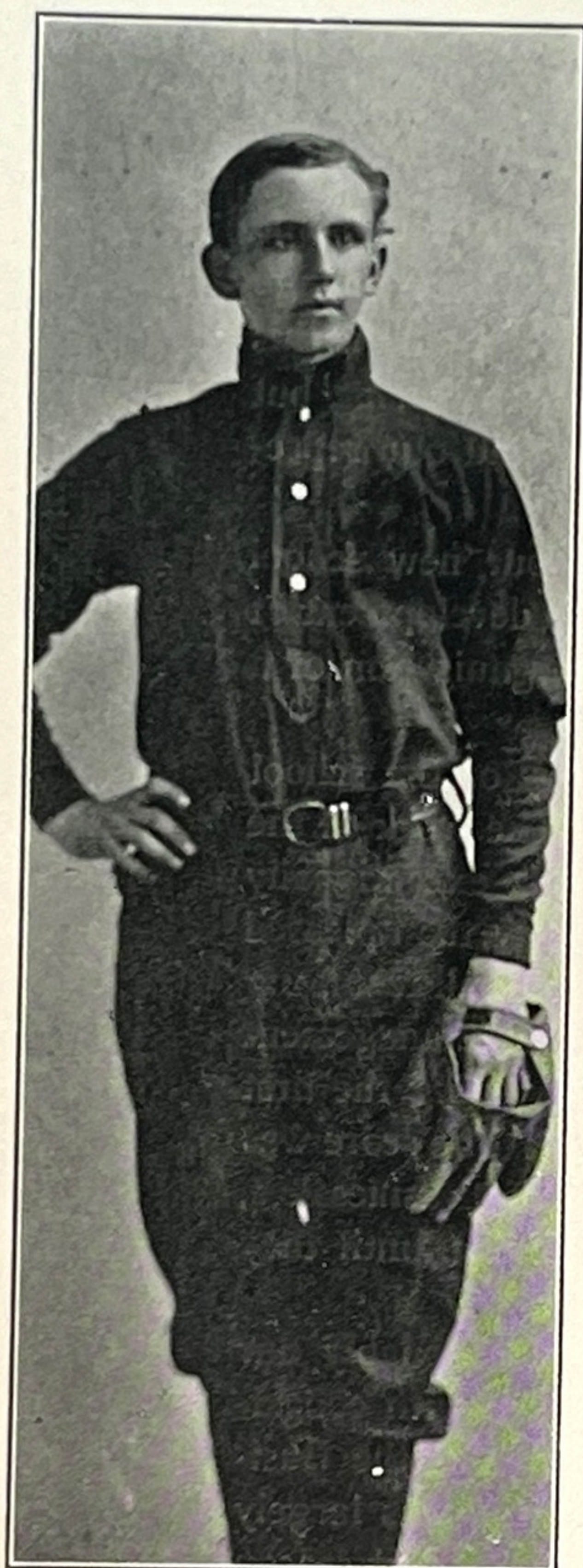
The year 1906-07 is the first year in the history of the school that Business High has put out a basket-ball team. The work of the Business quint in this comparatively new sport was exceptionally fine and the Faculty and pupils of the school were more than pleased with the work accomplished by our boys. The basket-ball team, under the able captaincy of Edward W. Hubbard, and the management of I. N. Boernstein, started the ball to rolling by winning the first game of the Inter-High School Series from Western. The score was 14-10. This initial victory furnished an incentive to the Businessites, and they continued to bring home victory after victory, until they landed the championship for the Orange and Blue.

In the championship games Western was unquestionably our most formidable adversary, we having won from them with considerable difficulty. Nevertheless, the pluck and stamina of the Business boys was always in evidence, and this, I am sure, was largely accountable for our victories. During the whole basket-ball season our boys played most creditably, and we all realize that this excellent work was due only to earnest and determined effort.

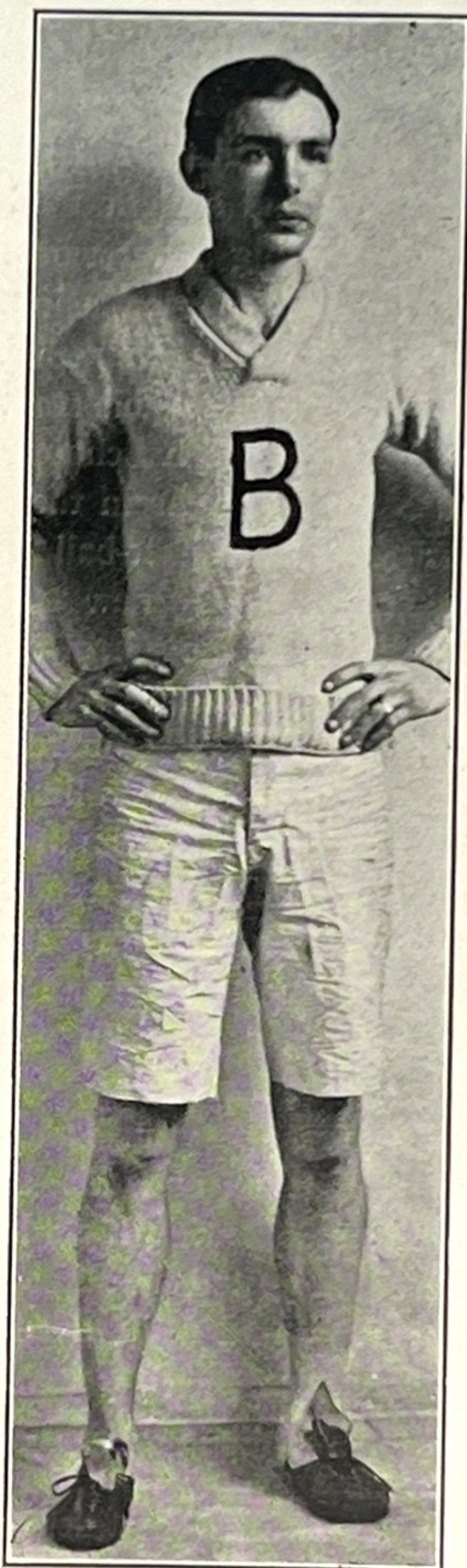
The Eastern and Technical High Schools were comparatively easy tagets for our team, these schools not being so fortunate in obtaining access to a first-class gymnasium.

In conclusion, as one interested in athletics at the Business High School, and in behalf of *The Balance Sheet*, I desire to thank Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Zanelli, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Powell, Mr. Martin, Mr. Welcher, and Mr. Boernstein for their zealous and untiring efforts in leading the Business High School Basket-ball Team of 1906-07 to victory.

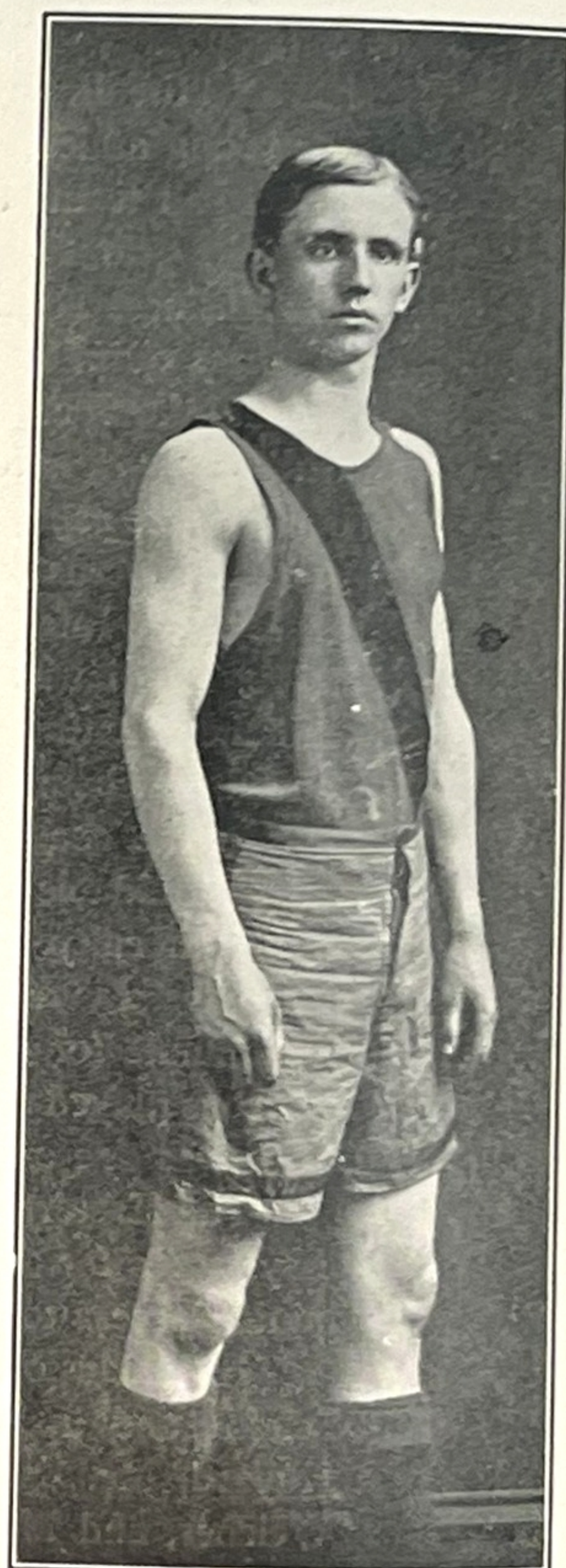
KIRK CROTHERS MILLER.



EDMUND WILCOX HUBARD
Captain, Baseball Team



JOHN JOSEPH DONOVAN
Captain, Track Team



EDMUND WILCOX HUBARD
Captain, Basket-ball Team

Photos on this page by Harris-Ewing

Track Athletics



FROM the standpoint of track athletics, the year 1906-07 has been moderately successful for the brawn and sinew of the Business High School. If basket-ball be included under the category of track athletics, it can justly be said that we have indeed had a very successful year.

But it is my purpose here to deal only with the work of our boys on field and cinderpath, so I shall omit the basket-ball feature, being confident that it will be discussed at length on another page of *THE ORANGE AND BLUE*.

Active work in the department of track athletics began early in the fall, when Mr. Donovan was elected captain of the team and Irving Boernstein was chosen to perform the duties of manager. The first and most important meet in which boys wearing the colors of the "B. H. S." took part was that given under the direction of Mr. "Bill" Foley at Convention Hall. This meet was aptly termed "The Federal Indoor Games," for schools and colleges from all parts of the country were generously represented by athletes of all ages and degrees of ability. Our great and good friend, "Rummey" (known by teachers and a few others as Walter H. Powell), was called upon to put the shot for Old Business, and, in accordance with his usual custom of "getting there" in baseball and basket-ball as well as on track, he acquitted himself nobly in this event, having received the medal offered for second place. Mr. Coe, of Michigan College, champion shot-putter of the United States, was to give an exhibition of his skill at this meet, but after "Rummey" had been given his first turn, and two or three fifty-yard tape measures had been put together in a futile attempt to ascertain the distance of his throw, the champion was loath to test his strength with that of our stalwart representative. He was relieved of further embarrassment, however, for after "Rummey's" second throw the shot could not be found. I have since heard that a hole discovered shortly after the meet in the brick wall at the north end of Convention Hall accounts for its disappearance on that eventful night.

Mr. Allen Sprowls, of F², is another Business athlete whose good work in Mr. Foley's meet was a topic of much favorable comment. This boy was an entrant in the dashes and he qualified for

both the first and semi-final heats, but lost by a small margin in the finals. It is a matter of regret that we were beaten in both the junior and senior relay races. Eastern, against whom our seniors were matched, managed to win the event through the excellent work of their last runner, Brown, who is captain of the team. In the junior relay, in which the Central, Business, and Eastern High Schools took part, the teams finished in the order named.

The next games of importance in which our boys were entered was the annual indoor meet given by the Georgetown University. In this we were rewarded with even more success than in the well-conducted meet given by Mr. Foley. Mr. Smithson, one of the finest quarter-mile runners in the city, carried Business colors in his favorite event and won easily from scratch in a field of about thirty contestants. His steady pace and remarkable staying qualities were widely commented upon by those who witnessed the race, and Mr. Smithson is justly named the "champion schoolboy quarter-miler of Washington." We expect to hear from him in a short while as a champion collegiate runner. Mr. Sprowls again came into the lime-light by capturing two prizes in the fifty-yard and six hundred-yard novice events. He added a point by winning third place in the former, and, after a game fight in the "600," managed to finish an easy second—indeed, it was with difficulty that he was beaten out for first honors. Unfortunately, our junior relay team was again defeated, having finished second to the Georgetown "Preps" in a three-cornered contest in which Western High School juniors made up the third team. It may be said that Business fared very well in this meet for with the nine points contributed by Mr. Sprowls and Mr. Smithson, we ranked second in the number of points secured by Washington schools.

At the time of the writing of this article, the high schools are in a fever of preparation for the annual outdoor meet, which will be held on May 28. Steps are being taken to make the meet even more successful than those of former years, and great things are expected of the boys from Business.

As manager of the track team, I desire to thank the boys who have given their time and effort toward improving athletics at this school, and I should also like to impress upon them that the simple secret to success on the athletic field is faithful training.

IRVING BOERNSTEIN, '05.

Baseball



THE prospects for the coming baseball team to represent our school during the 1907 series was one of the most frequently discussed topics during the winter. And most of the talk was very favorable to the outlook for a championship team. Three things were relied upon to bring about a winning team, namely: The good men left from last year's squad, the men with baseball reputations in the freshmen class, and the report that Mr. Harry Colliflower was to have full charge of the work. Then came the jolts, in the form of flunks. They were scattered through both classes, causing senior and freshmen candidates to give up their hopes of making the team.

Mr. Hart, our athletic director and prime mover of all our athletics, started things running late in March, by calling a meeting of all of the boys interested in baseball. At this meeting E. W. Hubbard was elected captain and Jos. W. Spransy, manager. A good schedule was soon arranged for, including several out-of-town games.

As soon as the weather was good the call for candidates was made. A squad of about thirty men reported and began to work with great energy. This number soon dwindled down to about twelve. Then came another fateful blow, a report stating that Mr. Colliflower was compelled by his business to give up his agreement to coach the team. Although the loss of his valuable coaching was keenly felt his place was ably filled by Mr. Charles King, a Business graduate with a wide baseball reputation.

The candidates practised for a week or more under the direction of Captain Hubbard. Then Coach King took full charge of the squad, having the men practise hard every afternoon. And on April 5, our team made its initial appearance on the diamond by defeating the Saint John's College team by the score of 13 to 3. Eight more practise games were played with the leading amateur teams of the city, Business winning six out of the eight.

Up to the time of this writing our team has played three games in the high school series, losing two out of the three. The first game was with Western, on April 25, resulting in a victory for the Westerners by the score of 12 to 5. Powell did some pretty good work

in the box, but his support was bad, especially in the first inning. Michael did the pitching for Western and held our boys in hand until the sixth inning, when Hubbard secured his base on balls, Brooks knocked a single to left center, Hart drew another pass, and then came our mighty pitcher with a three-base hit, sending in three runs. Kaine and Hart scored in the next two innings.

We next met the Eastern High School, and in the most interesting game of the series, Eastern nosed out a victory by the score of 4 to 3. Dumont did some splendid work in the box for Business and lost the game because his teammates could not hit, when a hit meant a score.

Then things changed a little. Coach King went after the men, and made them work harder with a telling result. On Saturday morning, May 18, the Central High School met its third defeat. Business, through the splendid work of Powell and the good team work of the men behind him, defeated the O Street team by the score of 8 to 3.

Although not quite up to the early expectations, the work of the Business High School team has been perfectly satisfactory to every one connected with it. The pitching of Dumont and Powell was good at all times, and the work of the team behind them was equally good. The only thing that the boys were deficient in was batting.

The students thank the following members of the team for their good work:

Brooks.....	Catcher
Dumont.....	Pitcher
Powell.....	Pitcher
Hart.....	First base
Keenan.....	First base
Donnelly.....	Second base
Davis.....	Shortstop
Keane.....	Third base
Hubard.....	Left field
Hamann.....	Center field
Welcker.....	Right field
Monroe.....	Substitute
Burke.....	Substitute

JOSEPH W. SPRANSY.



Alumni Association



THE past year has been probably the most active the association has ever known. An entire reorganization was effected by the adoption of the amended constitution, in June, 1906. Considerable work has been done in the way of bringing the records of the secretary's office up to date, but much yet remains to be done. Probably the most striking feature of the year is the development of social activity, beginning with the excursion on the 17th of July, and followed by a number of entertainments and dances during the winter, and the annual banquet in the spring. The present administration will close with the Second Annual Excursion to Marshall Hall, which will be held on Saturday, June 29, and will be enlivened by an athletic carnival, dancing, and other entertainments. It is an important fact that the present administration has had more members actively interested in, and working for, the association than any before.

The work for next year can hardly be outlined prior to the annual election, which will be held in the middle of June. It is probable, however, that the activity of the present season will continue. A new feature also is being advocated in the shape of special speed dictation classes, for members of the association, at a nominal charge sufficient only to cover the actual expense of conducting the class.

The officers this year are as follows: W. C. Sullivan, president; Herman C. Metcalf, first vice-president; Grace L. Hurlbut, second vice-president; G. H. Mattingly, third vice-president; Raymond W. Pullman, secretary, and Dempster M. Smith, treasurer. These, with the following, constitute the Executive Committee: Miss Ruth W. Bowie, Charles A. Jones, and J. Ezra Troth.

The membership dues are 50 cents a year and all graduates are invited to join. New graduates will find membership especially helpful by reason of the assistance the association furnishes in securing employment, as well as its social and other features.

A. L. NEWMYER, '01.

The Business High School Girl

Here's to that girl, that wonderful girl,
The Business High School girl;
With her blooming cheek of apple-red,
And her golden, sunny curl.

There are dainty bows on her pretty pumps,
And gay ones in her hair,
While her blue eyes shine with a lustrous light,
She seems without a care.

But is she truly without a care?
Alas, but it is not so;
Bookkeeping assignments must be done,
And the shorthand she must know.

And full many a weary night she sits,
While balancing her books;
And she also taxes her reeling mind,
With circles, loops, and hooks.

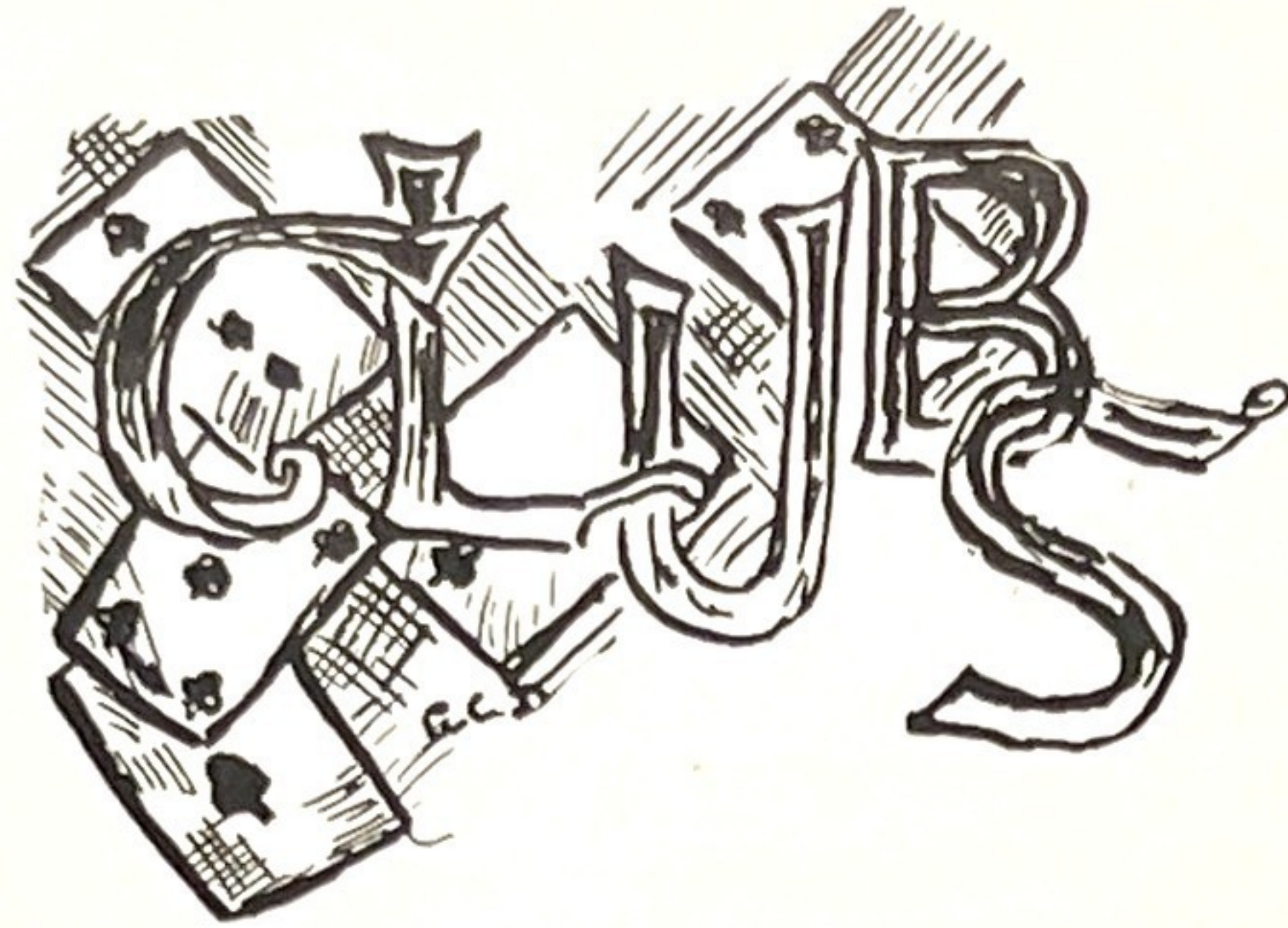
But through all these working days and nights,
She anticipates the day,
When out into the wide, wide world,
She will quickly wend her way.

It will surely be a merry time,
The time of graduation;
She'll be the pride of Business High,
A glory to the nation.

—*R. Grove Porter*

Suppose that you were President,
Do you think that you would dare
To leave the great old White House
To look for a little bear;
Or would you instead remain at home,
The United States people to tell
How the great words and the little ones
They in nineteen-seven should spell?

—*K. M. K., '07*



The Seniors



IN ORDER to get better acquainted with each other some of the pupils of the second year have formed a club called "The Seniors," and have chosen Mr. Dumont, president; Miss Dunnington, vice-president; Miss E. Simons, treasurer, and Mr. Brown, secretary.

Miss Dunnington, Miss Braddock, Miss Dieterich, Miss Wellborn, and Miss Werner have entertained the members at their respective houses, and have taught a number of the members to propose, to thread needles, and to unwind strings that were fixed in the form of a cobweb around the room.

On May 9, the first-year club entertained The Seniors at a dance given at Cherrydale, where all spent an enjoyable evening, and for which The Seniors desire to express their appreciation and good wishes.

Δ K Δ

The initial meeting of the Δ K Δ was held at the home of Miss Pauline Braddock, on March 15. Those present were the Misses Emily Torreyson, Elizabeth Davis, Hilda Andrews, Nellie Roberts, Lucile Coberth, Miriam Simons, Edna Simons, Helen Parsons, Roberta Braddock, and Messrs. Butts, Pierce, Pike, Simons, Marean, Donnelly, Worley, Kennan, Howard, and Sargeant. The officers chosen were Ed. Kennan, president; Miriam Simons, vice-president; James Donnelly, secretary, and Roberta Braddock, treasurer.

At the home of Miss Davis the club enjoyed a very pleasant evening on the 30th day of March. The features of the evening were the competition of the boys in trimming hats and the girls in whistling and sharpening pencils, the prizes being won by Mr. Pierce and Miss Roberts. Miss Miriam Simons next entertained the club with a new and somewhat unique performance, the "Love Story of the Flowers," and with progressive needles, Mr. Pike and Miss Davis taking the prizes for the greatest number of needles threaded. Novelty was played at Miss Helen Parsons' for a while in the first part of the next meeting, the latter part of the evening being spent in music and dancing.

Miss Emily Torreyson gave a pleasant evening to the Seniors at the Cherrydale Hall, on the 27th of April, that being the beginning of a series, the next being that given by the boys, at which were a number of The Seniors, as well as a number of Centralites and other friends.

The Rionéss



SOME of the second year pupils of Business High School met on January 18, 1907, at the home of Marguerite Jones, where they organized a pleasure club called "The Rionéss." This first meeting was principally a business meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Carl Eckhardt, president; Inga Forsberg, vice-president; Alice Thomas, secretary; Daniel Waters, treasurer. The other members are Hattie King, Agnes Kelly, Mary Wells, Nina Thomas, Marguerite Jones, Rita Eppley, Nana Ryan, Frank Davis, Hubbert Quinter, Bolitha Laws, James Naughten, Winnie Dumont, William Weber, John Lerch, and Raymond Moore.

The meetings which have been held every two weeks at the homes of Misses Forsberg, Eppley, N. Thomas, A. E. Thomas, King, Wells, and Jones, have been enjoyed by playing games, dancing, refreshments, and fun of all kinds.

At the last meeting one of the games was the writing of an original piece of poetry about Business High School. We had no idea we had so many fine poets; for all of the poems showed great skill, but after a vote was taken, Mr. Quinter was given the first prize, and Mr. Naughten, the booby.

The Orableu Club



AS THE great, glowing sun dipped below the dark blue rim of the encircling horizon, it flung out gorgeous, dying rays of blazing orange, flooding out brilliantly against its dark cerulean background. The dazzling colors, at once striking and demanding attention, yet in a strange degree affiliating, formed a combination that has appealed to mankind always. This is manifested by its frequent use as college and fraternity colors. College after college has sworn by the Orange and Blue. They are the colors of our own beloved school. And by the same token they have quite naturally become the colors of the first Business High School fraternity. Yes, and more than that, they have, with a slight modification, become the very name of that fraternity—Ora—bleu. And the spirit of these colors has entered into the spirit of the club; their meaning is indubitably marked in the motto of the club. "Harmonia"—what better color could express harmony than our deep, true blue; "Successus"—where could be found a color more indicative of success than the bright, glowing orange? May the club ever live up to its colors!

The idea of the Business fraternity found its birth in a little germ in the brain of Perry Corbett. Long had this germ lain dormant in its little cell, when suddenly it awoke to a second life, waxed large and became an idea—a "precious thought." Said he one day to one of his particular cronies: "What's the matter with forming a Business High School Club?" "Nothing," said his friend. He was right. The idea took from the very beginning. Each newcomer to the fold "told a friend of his, and that's the way the story spread." All were talking of the new club.

It was on a cold, blustering night, when the snow lay thick upon the ground, that the matter came to a crisis. Coming through the thick of the storm, a dozen Business enthusiasts met in the Carroll Institute Building—only a dozen, but they had the energy and perseverance of two score. They formed a club as yet without a name, constitution, officers, or even a definite purpose; but the club was formed and the problem half solved.

The entire procedure of the association from its very conception has been characterized by a method at once thorough and exact. Procrastination never entered into the policy, yet nothing has been done so hastily as to endanger its ultimate success. Business-

like precision has marked each onward step and brought the reward that it so richly deserved.

Once formed, the club sought to obtain a name and a constitution, both of them very important. After long and mature deliberation, many names being submitted and rejected, "Orableu" was unanimously accepted, principally for its appropriateness. Eugene Bond, with the assistance of Leonard Ruoff, whipped a constitution into shape. From this document may be briefed the following facts:

The purpose of the Orableu Club is to bring together, and to hold together, desirable male students of the Business High School, and to promote good-fellowship and a fraternal feeling among them. In other words, to have a good time, and for the benefit of the boys I may add that it is not necessary to place the accent very heavy on the "good." Happy is perhaps a better word.

The members of the club need not be graduates of the school, but they must have attended it at some period in their existence. The club is managed by six officers four of whom—the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—are also on the board of governors, and in conjunction with three additional governors, form the legislative or directing factor of the organization.

It is the intention of the fraternity to give a dance or similar affair about once a month, except during the summer.

At the Arlington, on April 18, 1907, the Initial Dance was given. The committee in charge—F. G. Whitney, Ray Heacock, and Elmer Ireby—had their hands full of petty troubles, but nevertheless the dance was an immense success. The Faculty of the School was invited and many of them attended. The bevy of maidens present was conspicuous for its beauty and charm. Many were the admiring comments passed upon this fact. Fine feathers were not lacking either, and the scene was one of unusual brilliance and beauty, especially in its human aspect.

After the dance, several committees went to work in sober earnest, and soon rooms were secured at 621 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and furnished in mission oak. Prominent in this work were Merrill Galliher and Lester Prince. Magazines were subscribed for, books donated and purchased, and each member provided with his own little key—the key to many a "good old time."

The first election of the Orableu officers resulted as follows: President, E. P. Corbett; vice-president, M. P. Galliher; secretary, E. W. Bond; treasurer, G. G. Whitney; assistant secretary, F. G. Whitney; assistant treasurer, L. B. Bridges; governors, R. Heacock, L. E. F. Prince, and L. F. Ruoff.

Visions of Holiday

But yesterday I dreamed a pleasant dream,
At last there comes to me my holiday,
Cash Book and Journal concern my mind no more,
My work is done, now comes the time for play.
Forthwith I wander straightway to the woods,
And take along with me my favorite book,
And strolling through the dells and shady glens,
Seek out at once my own secluded nook.

In dreamy indolence I softly lie,
And listen to the ripple of the brook,
And read tales of adventure and of love,
From pages of an olden romance book.
The vales are bathed in sunshine's golden flood;
It seems the hills have touched the sky's dark blue;
A dreamy sky above a dreamy land,
A better land than this I never knew.

The tinkle of a cow-bell sounds afar,
The doves are sweetly cooing midst the trees,
And wafting to me odors of incense,
There breathes against my face the cooling breeze;
And everything within this pleasant dale,
Is soothing to the mind and to the sense,
So thus I read and dream, and dream and read,
The golden hours away in indolence.

—*R. Grove Porter*, '08

Toasts

Here's to the Faculty of the Business School!
Who always enforce the golden rule,
But who never attempts to us to relate
That when at school they sometimes came late.

Last, but not least, to the girls here's a toast,
Who all through their lives will be able to boast
That they can always make a schedule
Because they attended the Business High School.

Here's to the boys!
May they in the future succeed,
In marking their life
By some great, noble deed.

Here's to all the other High Schools,
Central, Western, Eastern, and Tech;
Let us hope in all competitions
Business will be there right on deck.

—*Katharine M. Kelly*, '07

Officers, Class '07



BOLITHA JAMES LAWS
President



ANITA CAROLINE DIETERICH
Vice-president

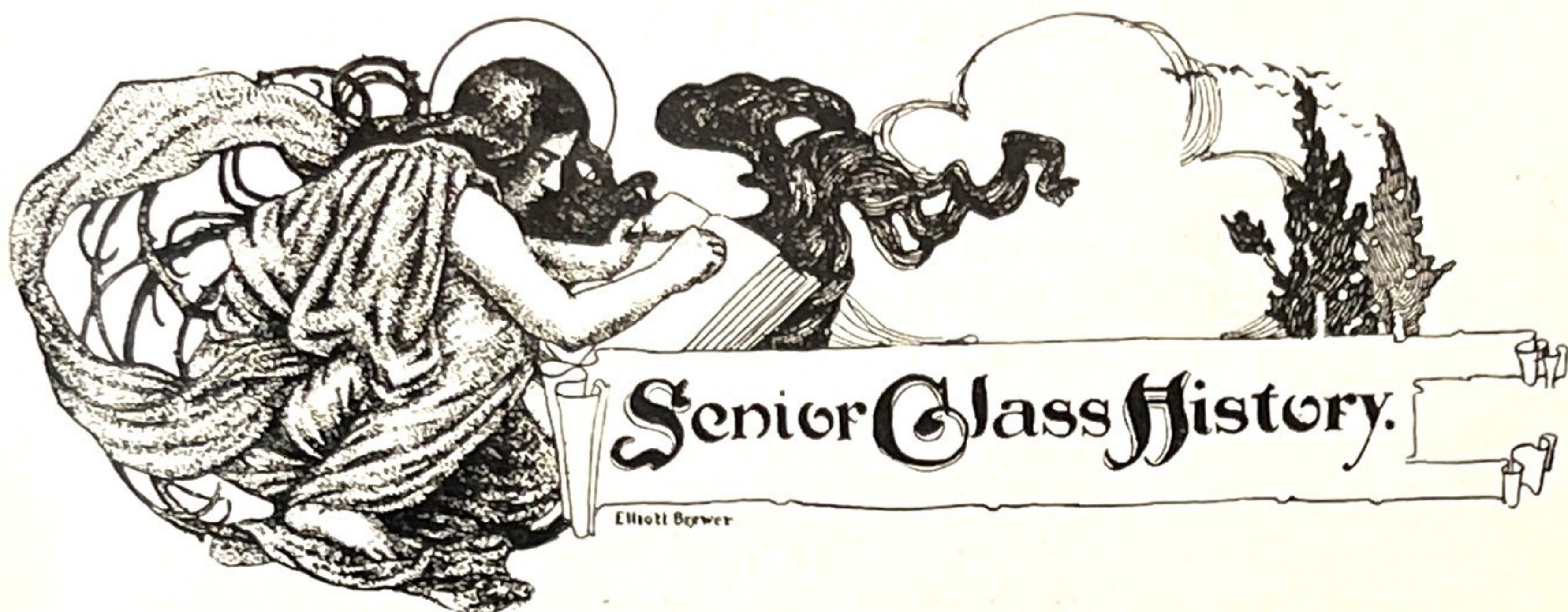


ELSIE BOEHMER
Secretary



NEIL L. WINTHROP DUMONT
Treasurer

Photos on this page by Harris-Ewing



President, Bolitha James Laws.
 Vice-president, Anita Caroline Dieterich.
 Secretary, Elsie Boehmer.
 Treasurer, Neill W. Dumont.



AFTER two years of patient toil, to say nothing of twenty-four months of strenuous pleasure, the class of '07 stands upon the lofty eminence of graduation, toward which longing glances have been directed and from which we now look back over the past, forgetful of the dim and distant valley through which we climbed; forgetful of the haze that clouded all things and "folded in the passes of this world," while we struggled with treacherous debits and credits, which somehow would get on the wrong side of the account in spite of all we could do; forgetful of "n" hooks and "iss" circles, of word-signs by the thousand or more.

We no longer remember the defeats administered by our sturdy adversaries, Arithmetic and English, and revive with difficulty memories of tender conferences with the "dear teacher" after school, when pages of spelling were offered us as mental relaxation after five hours' work. We have, too, only a faint recollection of some of our number occasionally being invited to the hallowed precincts of "the office," there to delight themselves and improve their minds in reading from abstruse volumes of long-forgotten lore, extracted under compulsion from the neighboring library.

All this and more, much more, we have forgotten—forgetting being a gentle art much practised by the members of our class. Indeed we had so far forgotten the sad forlornness of our own condition at the beginning of our freshman year, that when we returned after vacation to the eagerly outstretched arms of our Alma Mater,

we held our heads high and passed without even a condescending look, the poor, trembling boys and girls who met us in the halls and shrank from us seniors.

This second year of our career has been marked by numerous unusual and interesting features. Besides doing what we consider unusually fine work, we have had an unusually good time, and, incidentally, we have added several new words to our vocabulary—like semester, for instance.

Then, too, to us belongs the honor of establishing and carrying to a championship victory a basket-ball team. Our lunch, too, was a grand success, as the athletic equipment, and several very beautiful new pictures, which adorn the walls of the corridors and the library, will testify. To us, especially to our girls, the credit is due for the taking over of the "Military Spread" on the final drill day, when the boys declared that "'Tis sweeter far to eat food prepared by the fairer maidens than by the fair teachers."

It was also during our senior year that the mighty army from Tech has found its way within our doors. "We have harbored the harborless.

In our year, too, came that wonder of wonders, the Faculty-Student Baseball Game, in which the faculties from all high schools defeated the boys' team from the same source by a score of 19 to 18.

Did we not truly say that we had enjoyed an unusually fine year? If we were a classical school, we should probably quote, "*Sumus populi*," but as it is we'll just think it. By the way, it is more modest to think we are great than to say so, isn't it?

But one serious thought before we say farewell, may our lives be such that we may have need of a historian to record our deeds, and such that no historian may be ashamed to undertake the task.

'07.



The Class's Better-half



Photo by Harris-Ewing

SECTION A²

The Class of '07

Queen Louise Ackerman
Della Bertelle Barry
Effie Virginia Beall
Mary Charlotte Becker
Adele Novelle Besson
Annie Elizabeth Bevans
Elsie Tavera Boehmer
Nellie Catherine Boland
Nannie Elizabeth Bowman
Roberta Iola Braddock
Mary Lillian Brashears
Nellie May Brown
Clara Elizabeth Byron
Sarah Velma Caffrey
Maude Viola Carter
Juanita Chilton
Dorothy Clement
Mary Connor
Katharine Cecila Corbett
Marguerite Agnes Criste
Florence Gill Walker Dailey
Mary Kern Smith Davis
Anita Caroline Dieterich
Kathrina Emma Dietz
Lena Graham Duehay
Mildred Dunnington
Ethel May Dykes
Rita Watkins Eppley
Allene Corlis Ernst
Elsie Barbara Ernst
Carrie Grace Eshleman
Ingaborg Lydia Forsberg
Florence Virginia George
Marie Thompson Gessford
May Bishop Hall
Estelle Blanche Havenner
Ella Barbara Heitmuller
Gertrude Elizabeth Hierling
Marguerite Anna Jones
Katharine Magdalen Kelly
Mary Agnes Regina Kelly
Harriet Isabel King
Irene Cecelia Krouse
Martha Marie Krumke
Carrie Belle Lane

Maude Elizabeth Leonard
Rebecca Levitan
Helen Frances Maddox
Pauline Maria Marinelli
Hattie Jennie Marks
Isabel Elsa Martin
Jessie McGee
Anna Eleanor McGraw
Hazel Fowble McQuay
Dorothy May Miller
Ila Irene Morrill
Alice Powell Myers
Marie Louise Myers
Anita Cecelia Newman
Mary Frances Nussear
Natalie Josephine Peacock
Charlotte Allen Preston
Elizabeth Brown Pullman
Margaret Annie Reidy
Mary Martha Rider
Clara Anna Santelmann
Amorita Mary Scala
Leila Fordham Scott
Edna Parkes Simons
Miriam Holmes Simons
Marion Mortrom Smith
Blanche Steerman
Marie Antonette Stewart
Emma June Stipe
Emily Jane Stone
Katherine Mary Stoutenburgh
Elsie May Stuart
Alice Elizabeth Thomas
Nina Irene Thomas
Hazel Wilson Truex
Marion Amelia Van Horn
Elizabeth Helena Watson
Ona Bell Wellborn
Mary Inez Wells
Julia Rhea Werner
Dorothy Alice Williams
Mary Louise Wood
Helen Bowen Woods
Lulu Leland Wright

Milton Samuel Abel
John Gill Anderson
Charles Henry Baker
Emory Lester Ballard
Barton Lewis Brooke
William Edward Brooks
James Francis Brown
James Walter Burrows
Daniel Allman Connor
Edward Frankcombe Davis
Uriel Davis
James David Donnelly
Joseph Michael Donohoe
John Joseph Donovan
Maurice Austin Downes
Paul Carleton Dulin
Neill Winthrop Dumont
Charles Noke Fisher
Fred McGuire Flemming
Harry Fernsler Foulds
John Welsh Gregory
Lawrence Daniel Haislip
David Aiken Hart
Edmund Wilcox Hubbard
William Eury Hudson
Rosser Lee Hunter, Jr.
William Tracy Johnston

Caddis Jackson Keblinger
Robert Oden Kerby
James Monroe Kreiter
Bolitha James Laws
Albert Henry Lester
Joseph Levy
Kirk Crothers Miller
William Emory Monroe
John Joseph Mullen
James Clancy Naughten
Raymond Edwin Otterbeck
Benjamin Harrison Parker
Lee Parsons
Walter Hoover Powell
Hubbert Roger Quinter
Harry Cullison Russell
Howard Anthony Schladt
William John Schutrumpf
Frank Edwin Sharpless
Joseph Wilbur Spransy
Charles William Stewart
George Kyle Thornton
Thomas Oliver Van Horn
Daniel John Waters
Philip Wenzell Weber
William Joseph Weber





SECTION B²

Photo by Harris-Ewing



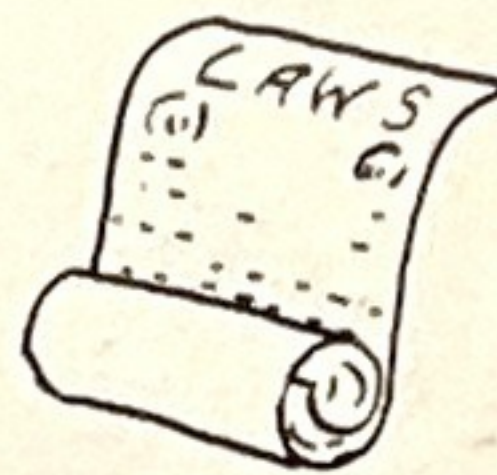
Brown-E



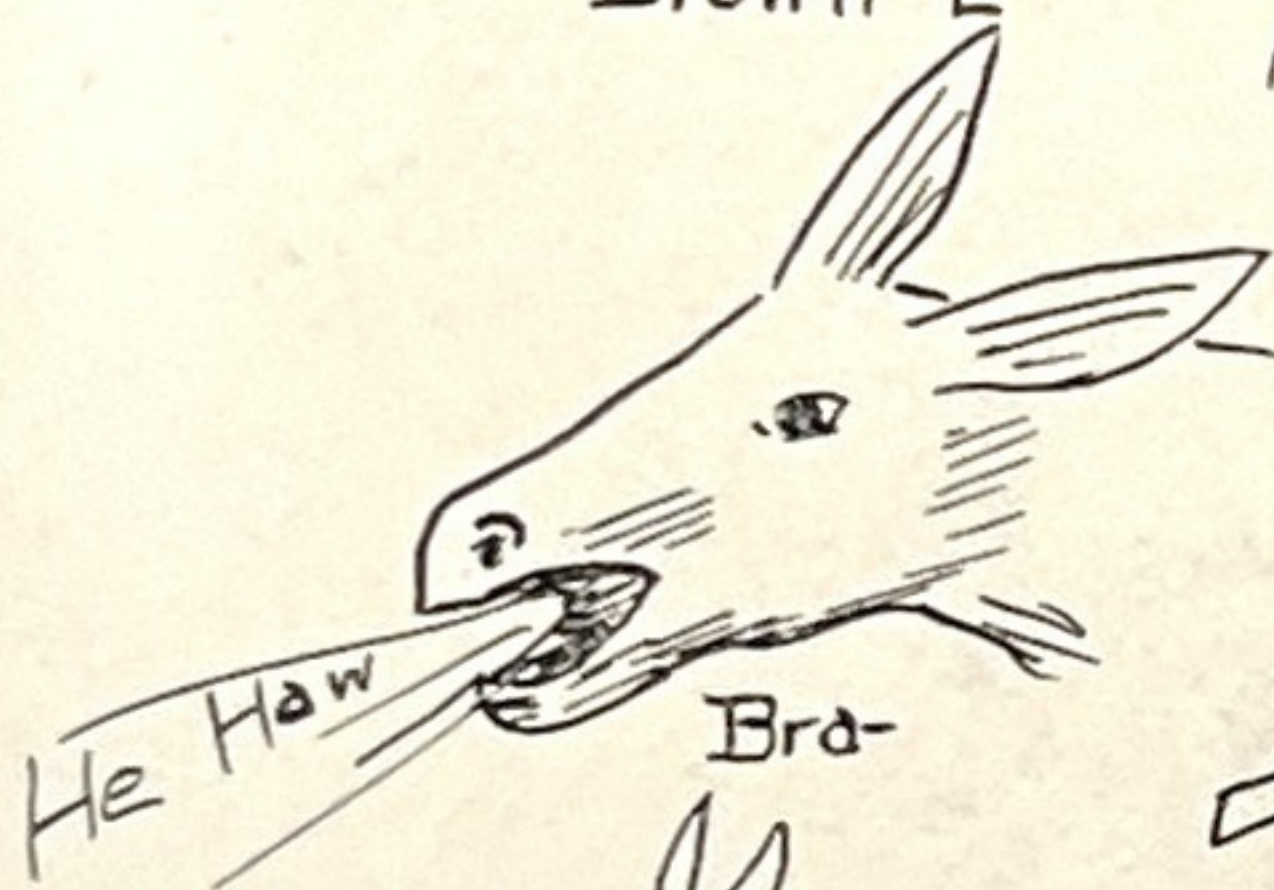
Angell.



Dove.



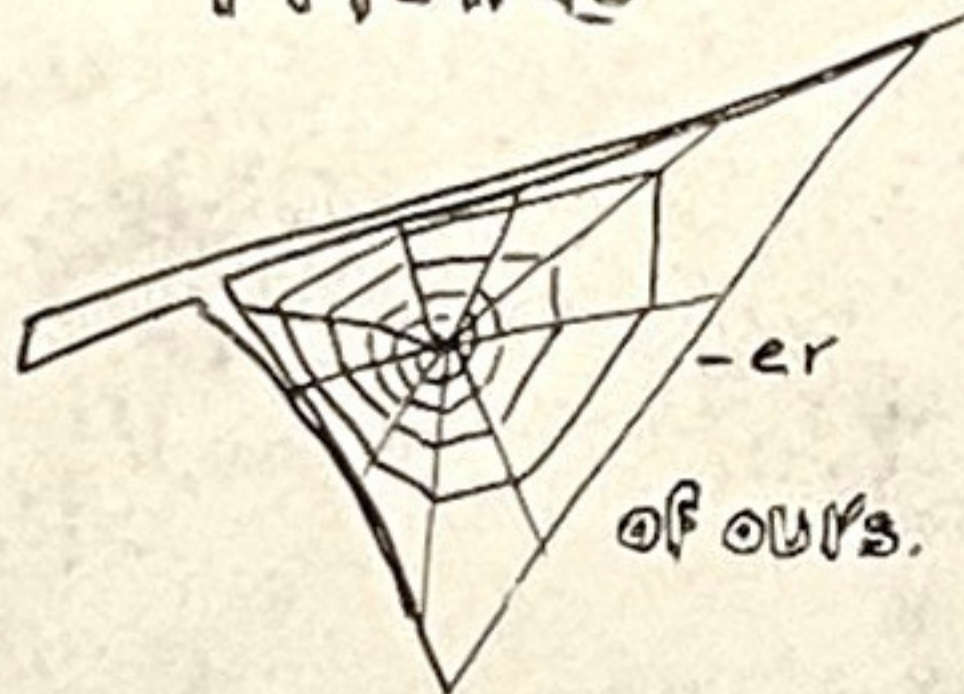
Laws.



Bra-



shears.



-er
of ours.

Weber



Van-

Van-Horn.



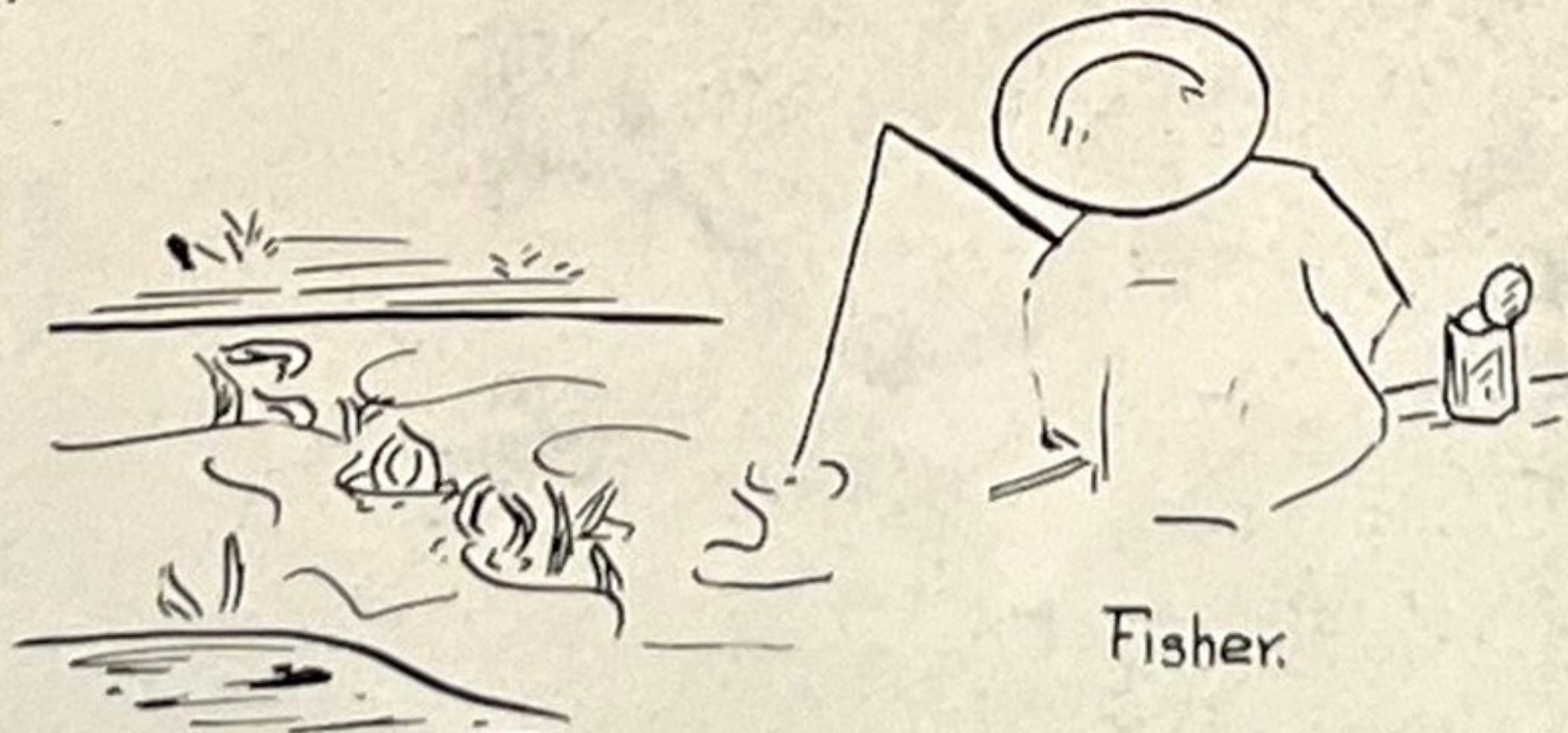
Hart.



Platt.



King



Fisher.



Brooke.



SECTION C²

Photo by Harris-Ewing

Prophecy for the Class of '07

DEAR ONA BELL:

I have just got lots of news to tell you, so you can prepare to read that nice long letter I have been promising to write to you for some time. Miriam and I had one of the funniest and at the same time the most interesting experiences the other day you ever heard of.

I suppose that by this time you have heard of that young Irish professor, James F. Browne, who invented the wonderful Pananthropoid machine, which is a contrivance for answering any question that you may choose to ask it. Well, he had not been in town more than two days with it, before we paid it a visit to test its wonderful powers. At first we did not know what to ask it; but finally we decided to find out something about our old school friends.

On the day appointed we marched boldly up to the door, and upon ringing the bell, were ushered into the private office of the professor. Well, who on earth do you suppose that professor was? It was "Brownie" that used to be in F². Honestly, I don't believe he ever will change a bit. He is the same old "Brownie" that he used to be, in fact, I know his hair never will change; for it is that same beautiful shade of—(auburn?) To say that he was delighted to see us is putting it mildly. I think we must have sat and talked for over two hours, for we almost forgot what we had come for. We told him of our plan to find out what had happened to some of our old chums. He thought it would be fine and he said that he had often thought of doing it, but the machine was nearly always busy, and when it was quiet, he felt as if it needed a rest, so he let it alone.

He led us into the adjoining room, in the center of which was what I supposed to be the machine. It was a large box-like concern, about eight feet high, seven feet wide, and seven feet deep. It was painted black on the outside and the only opening in it was a small door about five by two feet on one side. Brownie (for I can't help calling him that), told us that each person must ask his or her own questions and only one at a time was admitted to it. Of course, Miriam made me go in first, so I stepped boldly inside.

Once on the inside and the door shut I began to think of all the funny things that it might do to me if it got out of running order



Photo by Harris-Ewing

SECTION D²

The inside was all draped in black, and was dark except for a small electric light in the center. In one corner of the small room was what seemed to me to be a little, dried up old woman, but on closer observation I saw that it was merely a large mechanical doll. I then sat down, as I had been directed by Brownie before I came in, and knocked three times on the table in order to attract the attention of the old woman. Immediately there was a sound of wheels moving, and the head, which had been turned the other way, began to turn to look at me. Soon the lips began to move and a harsh voice said: "What do *you* want to know?" This rather frightened me, because I didn't like the rough voice; so, thinking of the old adage, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," I said, in the sweetest tone I could command, "I should like to know if you have any information about the class that graduated from the Business High School in '07?" The face took on a thoughtful appearance for a few minutes and then began to rattle off some stuff about people I had never heard of before, it seemed to have the names all mixed up. I asked it if it wouldn't slow down a little, that I couldn't understand it at all. So it began to speak at a moderate rate and in a softer tone. I can't begin to tell you all it said because I think it named over every one, so I will only give you those that I can remember.

"Well," said the voice, "to begin with, Miss Pullman, E², was the stenographer to the President for five years, but has been succeeded by David Hart, A², who, though he only held the position for two years, says he is so tired of writing "De-lighted" that he doesn't know what to do. Miss Boland and Mr. Baker are partners, in every sense of the word, sharing work, profits, and property, both of the former firm of Baker & Boland, and of their present home. Mr. Parsons and Miss Preston are conducting a matrimonial bureau. Some of their latest successes are the marriages of Miss Gessford and Mr. Hunter, Miss Forsberg and Mr. Davis, Miss Truex and Mr. Levy.

"Mrs. Marguerite Laws, *née* Jones, has obtained a divorce from her first husband and is now living happily with Mr. J. C. Naughten, whom she always did admire while at the High School.

"Miss A. E. Thomas, the brilliant pupil of naughty-seven, with all her wonderful brains, is now a cash girl in one of the department stores of this city.

"Miss Rita Eppley, B², has recently succeeded Miss Gibson as penmanship teacher of the B. H. S.

"Mr. Anderson, of Anacostia, now works in Washington, and much to the surprise of every one that knew him at school, he is



Photo by Harris-Ewing

SECTION B²

never late for work. This is due to the fact that they have a subway from Anacostia to Washington, so the old horses can not fall down in front of the cars.

"Miss Pauline Marinelli has been appointed as assistant to Miss Graham, and sometimes has the opportunity of teaching the classes, and you may be assured that no copying goes on during those periods, as she is on to all those tricks.

"Mr. Brooke, C², is taking rapid strides in the business world. He has purchased the National Hotel, where he does extensive business, especially on Saturday nights.

"Shortly after school Miss King and Mr. Lerch were married, but the honeymoon did not last long, and now the once happy bride sits sadly by the window and sings: 'And I Was Left in the Lerch.'

"Mary Wells, after leaving Business High School, took Mrs. Dyer's place as dancing teacher for a while, with a new department for talking. Recently we hear that Mary also has the matrimonial fever, but not because of a former B. H. S. boy.

"Agnes Kelly has at last met Jimmy, and by the benign expression on her face the other night, he must have popped the question.

"After June 21, Hubard studied to be a missionary and went on a trip to the Adirondack Mountains. It is thought that he is trying to break Rip Van Winkle's record, as he has not been heard of since.

"Shortly after leaving school, Spransy accepted the position of manager on the Washington baseball team. Since then his team has actually won the pennant one year.

"Miss Werner, F², held a fine position as stenographer for Johnson & Johnson Co., for several years, or until Winnie got a position that drew enough salary to support two, and then she quit.

"Ona Bell is working for the government as stenographer, but she expects to go south again in the fall, and she is *sure* this time not to come back single.

"Instead of finding Hazel McQuay a bookkeeper with the knowledge of stenography and typewriting, as she started out to be, we find her a lecturer of Woman's Rights, gifted with the power of conversation.

"Miss Duehay has devoted all of her years to study since she graduated, and is now applying for a position as teacher of French in one of our local High Schools.

"After completing a course at Mrs. Summers' School, Misses Boehmer and Ernst entered society and endeavored to capture many

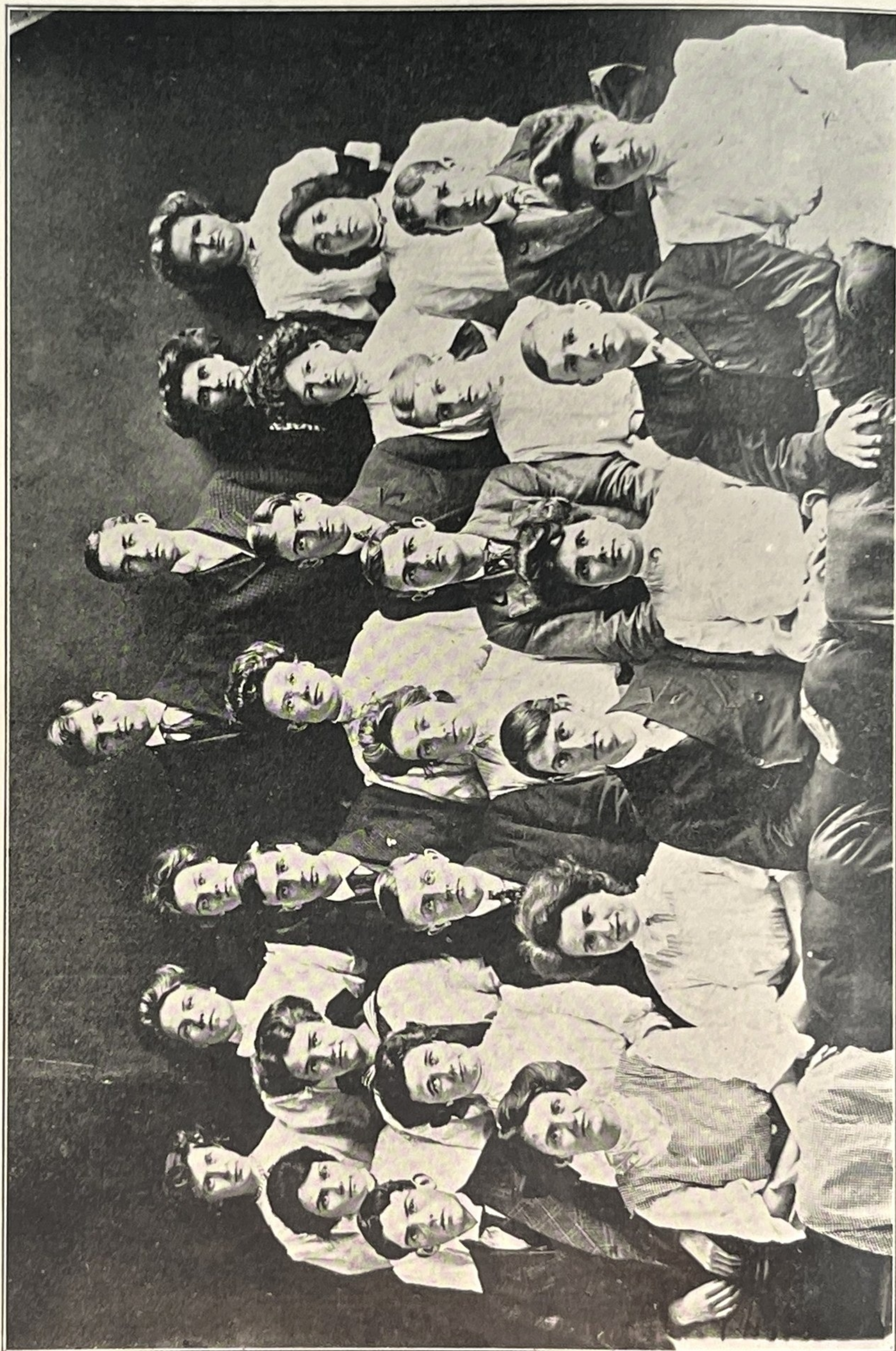


Photo by Harris-Ewing

SECTION F²

young men by their charms. Miss Ernst succeeded in entangling a whole *Heap*.

"Messrs. Brooks and Sharpless, of E², have made rapid advance in the public eye, Mr. Brooks as a lawyer, and Mr. Sharpless as a great politician.

"Although Burrows has become a successful business man he is still looking for some one to love and help him. He ought not to have to go far, as Misses Krumke, Connor, Morrell, and Scala, of his old B. H. S. section, are still keeping old maids' apartments.

"Miss Clinton is head of a great corps of stenographers in the District Building, among whom are Misses Scott, Rider, Havenner, McGraw, Santleman, and Stewart."

When the machine got this far it stopped talking and I thought it was through, but in a minute it commenced again. I guess it had to stop to get its breath, for it had been going at a pretty lively rate.

"Tracy Johnston started in the firm of Hutchins & Co., but within the last two weeks the sign has been changed to read Hutchins, Johnston & Co. Tracy still keeps the books for the concern, but now he has several others under him.

"After leaving school, Anita and Edna Simons became great friends, and early in the fall there was a double wedding, and now the girls we once knew are Mrs. George M. Oyster and Mrs. Arthur Sargent, respectively.

"It seems that, although David Hart is very busy writing "Delighted," he finds time to call occasionally on Miss Miriam Simons, and some time in the near future Kid-oo will change her name.

"Miss Davis and Miss Miller are in the millinery business with Mr. Naughten. Miss Miller drapes the hats on Mr. Naughten while Miss Davis sits in the window and sings "Sammy" to draw the crowd.

"Mr. Keblinger and Miss Steerman are running a news stand, devoted exclusively to "Ladies' Home Journals." Their establishment is on the Academy steps.

"Kitty Kelly has become a great poet, and has won much fame through her latest poem, entitled "An Ode to Old Business."

"Miss Stone keeps books for the firm of Donnelly & Miller, but before accepting the position she had all the duster and broom factories put out of business.

"Mr. Ballard is the editor-in-chief of the Washington *Times*, and has done much for his paper by opening another beauty contest

that aroused the whole country. The first prize was captured by one of the members of the old class of '07, Miss Maud Leonard.

"The cards are now out for the Quinter-Wright wedding, which will be the affair of the season. The two make a very charming couple, and they are greatly admired by all their friends as they parade up and down F street every afternoon.

"Mr. Leishear went into business with his father after leaving school and is now doing very well in the express business.

"Early in his life Mr. Hamann met with a great loss. It was the unexpected marriage of "Florence" and "George." The shock was very severe, but he tried to drown it by taking renewed interest in his work, and now he is thinking of asking Miss Peacock to share the profits with him.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion as to which of the two young ladies, Miss Clements or Miss Stoutenburg, is the real belle of Alexandria. However, they are both very popular and share about equal honors in that Old City.

"Miss Brown, F², received the appointment in the Post-office Department for which she took the examination while still going to school. She made a remarkable record for herself during the first year, and although the position lasted for only one year, her excellent work could not be dispensed with, and she was put on the permanent force.

"Clara Byron is now drawing teacher and librarian at B. H. S. Those desiring to compete in the poster contest for the twenty-third annual excursion of the Alumni Association, will apply to her.

"Nina Thomas has finished her course in Spanish and is now an excellent translator and stenographer for a prominent lawyer in Porto Rica."

Well, this is about all that I remember that the old machine would tell me. I guess that it must have taken about three hours for it to tell me this, for when I came out Miriam and Brownie were beginning to feel uneasy about me. Of course, I had to stay until I told them all that I had learned, so, although it was about two when we went there, it must have been about six when we came out.

I think that this is about all for this letter and you need not expect another such until I have something just as interesting to tell you. Sincerely yours,

MILDRED DUNNINGTON.

Junior Class History



On September 17 we entered the new Business High School with proud hearts. Had we not reason to be proud? We were the first class to begin a school year within its walls.

We were soon placed in different sections, and, by the end of the first week, had begun our studies in real earnest.

We looked with awe and admiration on all around us, and our seniors seemed very wise and learned. Indeed, we felt very much honored if they condescended to notice us.

We shook with fear when the principal's name was mentioned, and if one of our teachers spoke of the "office" everybody trembled.

Gradually, we began to feel more at home, and by the end of the first quarter, we felt almost as learned as the second-years.

Our new school superintendent, Dr. William Estabrook Chancellor, had made a new semester rule, and now, at the end of the first quarter, instead of having our much-beloved matinee day to get rid of an artistic and dreaded D, we had to travel on our road to knowledge in awful suspense until the end of the second quarter. It made us very sad at heart to think of the four matinees (which every one endeavors to attend) that we were to be deprived of.

Then, at the end of the second quarter, a complete rearrangement of all the sections was made. Oh, me! how nervous we were that morning when the list of names was read out to us. Those of us who passed in all our studies went into an advanced section, while those who were unfortunate enough to get several D's had to review the first half-year's work.

We saw many strange faces when the promoted pupils from the eighth grade came into our school. I suppose they are used to us now, but, when they first came, they held us in as much awe as we "first" did the second year.

Oh! we were quickly getting over that feeling of awe and admiration. The first-years had begun to feel quite important, and when we met the seniors in the corridors we no longer looked upon them as our superiors.

Then the baseball season came, and then, without warning, we were brought down from our beautiful dreams of the "Idylls of the King," to common-place business letters.

We feel proud when we look back upon the work our boys did in basket-ball. This has been one of the best years for athletics at our school, and the boys are to be highly complimented on the success of our teams.

We are proud, too, of our cadets, the majority of whom are members of the class of 1908. Their new caps help to make them look more soldierly and add much to their dignity. Our officers have the pleasure of being the first to use the new sabres appropriated by Congress.

By the fourth quarter we have lost all feeling of awe in the presence of our seniors; for in a short time we are to take their places. And when we return next September to fill the senior classrooms, let us do all in our power to bring honor and glory to the Orange and Blue, and make the class of 1908 the greatest in the annals of the Business High School.

ELIZABETH HOFFMAN, '08.

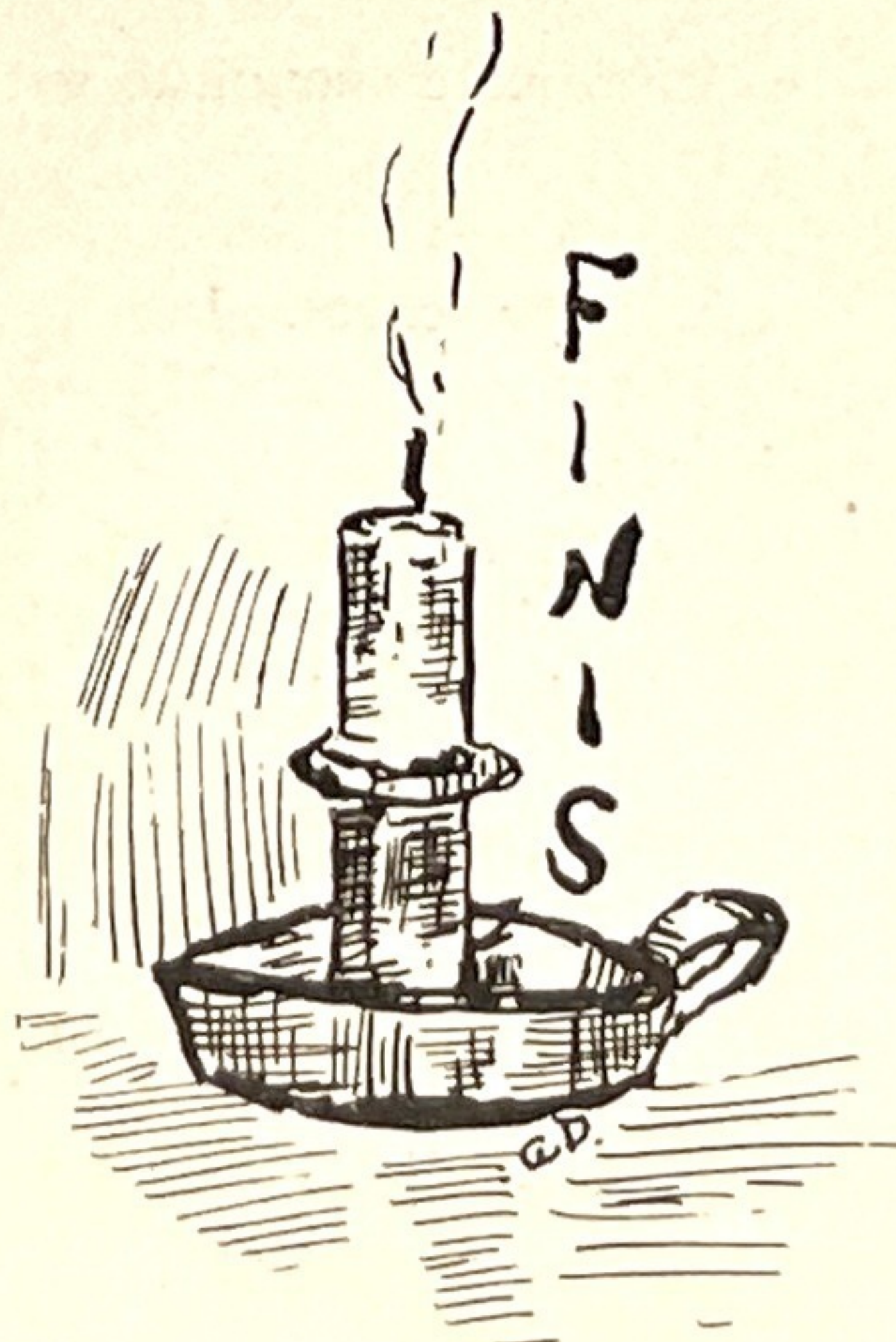
Hale!

The end of the school year is coming,
And graduation time is near;
So we'll have to leave the cherished school
That to us is so very dear.

We'll see no more the familiar flag
Nor hear the hour bell,
Which rings in the midst of recitation,
When we love to hear it so well.

We'll see no more the teachers,
Nor the boys and girls at school,
But we'll always remember the good advice
We learned under "Business" rule.

—K. M. K., '07



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